

# Doughs Meet Riflemen Sunday

## Inter-Faith Speakers Here For Lectures

A series of lectures under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews commenced at the post yesterday when leading clergymen of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths arrived at Fort Benning for a six-day program.

Arranged by Dr. William Ryan, of Washington, associate director for military camps of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the trio prepared a series of 50-minute lectures to be delivered at more than 20 meetings with as many of the post personnel as possible given the opportunity to attend one of the lectures.

Speakers at this season's conference include:

Father Edward V. Cardinal, well-known Catholic priest who has spoken in previous conferences at Fort Benning.

Dr. A. Carl Adkins, pastor of the Daughlin Way Methodist church, Mobile, Ala.

Rabbi Harry B. Pastor, of Peoria, Ill.

Speaking on the need for religious tolerance, the three speakers present striking lectures which have been acclaimed by the soldier audiences.

Father Cardinal, who has been touring Army and Navy camps over the United States as well as in Panama Canal Zone in the past 18 months, uses as his theme "Two Fronts of Democracy—Religion and Education."

Dr. Adkins, who is on a week's leave of absence from his parish to make this special trip to Fort Benning, employs the topic "Understanding Democracy."

On Leave of Absence

Rabbi Pastor, who also is on a week's leave of absence from his temple in order to participate in the inter-faith conference, uses as his topic, "Little Lessons in the Psychology of Religion."

In the first ten lectures delivered since the first clergymen arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday morning, thousands of representatives of all organizations on the post have attended. Other soldiers on their job while the first lectures were conducted will be permitted to attend the following scheduled meetings:

Thursday, 9:30 a. m., Theatre No. 3, The Parachute School, 11 a. m., Theatre No. 3, The Parachute School, 4 p. m., Theatre No. 5, First Army, and 6:15 p. m., The Infantry School.

Friday, 11 a. m., Main Theatre, First Army; 2 p. m., Main Theatre, Station Complement Troops and Infantry School, (Officer's Orientation Hour) Station Complement and Infantry School, 6:15 p. m., Theatre No. 8, The Infantry School.

Saturday, 11 a. m., Theatre No. 2, WAC Detachment Section 1, and Reception Center; and 1 p. m., Theatre No. 8, The Infantry School.

Karl Frederick W. Helfer, post chaplain, has been escorting the three clergymen and introducing them at all of the meetings.

Spoke Before 500,000

Father Cardinal, who has spoken to more than 500,000 soldiers and sailors since he started his tour 18 months ago, for the inter-faith lecture series, has been well received at the post—his third appearance here.

Professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago, Father Cardinal has written several books and articles on Catholic history. He expects to return to Loyola on July 1, 1946 and will devote the next six months to the inter-faith lectures.

The priest was educated at the University of Illinois and served as a research assistant in the great archives of the Vatican from 1930 to 1932. He was named professor of history at Loyola in 1938 and will return to that position.

Dr. Adkins is a native of Louisville, Ky. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Wesleyan in 1922 and won his master's degree at George Washington the following year. Four years later he won his doctorate at Duke and then spent a year at Oxford in England.

In 1935 Dr. Adkins was given the pastorate of St. Mark's Methodist church in Atlanta and remained there five years before transferring to the Daughlin Way Methodist church in Mobile.



**THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER AND HIS TWO FEMININE FOILS**—The chap prunning his whiskers in the center photo is St. Sgt. Walter Leggett who portrays the impossible Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner in the play of the same name which is about to



be produced by the Theater Guild. The svelte blonde lovely at left in the veddy swanky off-shoulder gown (it's all the rage this season) is gorgeous Margaret Shores who plays Lorraine Sheldon, Whiteside's sirenous friend. At right is Sue Ann Young, lately of Ado



Annie fame in "Oklahoma" who essays more of a glamour role this time as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's ever-present secretary.

(Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Jerry Tiffany)

## Main Exchange Arranges Novel Clearance Sale

"Slow moving" items will be placed on a special "Clearance Sale" at the Main Exchange starting this afternoon.

Col. George Kelly, assistant PX officer, announces.

Exchange officials will offer hundreds of items marked down considerably for clearance on special tables to be erected between the cigar and candy counters.

Included in the "mark-down" sale will be various types of candy bars, gum, some drug items, stationery, odd size khaki shorts and undershirts and dozens of items which have been slow selling.

"The clearance sale is necessary to afford more storage space in the stock room for Christmas commodities," Captain Kelly said. "All of the items offered for clearance will be drastically reduced in price."

## Dieter Named To Personal Affairs Post

Lt. Col. George H. Dieter has been named as Personal Affairs officer at Post Headquarters by Col. James O. Tarbox, acting post commander, succeeding Capt. Alfred M. O'Neill who was separated from the service last week.

Colonel Dieter was assigned to Fort Benning last month from the Charleston Port of Embarkation in various capacities before the post was inactivated last month.

Capt. O'Neill, who was Personal Affairs Chief for almost 18 months, was placed on the inactive list and has left for San Francisco to join the Shanghai and Hong Kong Bank. He expects to be sent to China shortly.

Colonel Dieter, who has Capt. Jeannette H. Miller as his assistant personal affairs officer, is a native of Savannah, but has resided in

Continued on Page 5

## Tukey's Papers, General's Pistol Are Recovered

Personal papers that Capt. R. E. Tukey lost when he discarded his brief case while parachuting to safety from the burning Army plane November 27 in South Carolina have been found by Army searching crews and forest rangers. It was reported Wednesday.

The searchers combed the six-mile area near the South Carolina-Georgia border at Wallhalla, S. C., for a week before they located the brief case, a pistol carried by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, and a wrist watch belonging to Lt. Robert Phillips, pilot of the plane. "The pilot's watch was found at the base of the 150-foot Georgia pine tree from which Lieutenant Phillips dangled for 18 hours before he was rescued."

Parts of a wing of the plane were found six miles from the scene of the wreckage, Asheville, P. O. officials informed Captain Tukey.

## Man Who Came to Dinner Opens Post Run Tuesday

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," latest offering of the Fort Benning Theater Guild, will commence its post run next Tuesday evening at Theatre No. 11 in Harmony Church.

Seven performances of the play will be staged on the post with the Main Post opening set for next Thursday night at the Main Theatre.

T. S. Sue Ann Young, who has been doing triple duty as cast director, technical director and actress, reports that if "The Man Who Came to Dinner" doesn't have its audiences rolling in the aisles, it'll be because they'll be too weak with laughter to fall out of their seats.

"The show," she says, "is a 'can't say No' gal, Ado Annie, know that when she speaks of laughter she knows where she speaks."

Staff Sergeant Bill Leggett, the well-known leading light of former Theatre Guild productions, will be Mr. Leggett by the time Fort Benning audiences view "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

His new status will enhance rather than detract from the show, for he is staying in the area in order to bring Fort Benning his interpretation of that famous character, Sheridan Whiteside.

If there is one requisite quality for any theatrical group during this time when Fort Benning personnel are in the "now you see them, now you don't" state, it's adaptability. This week three members of the Theatre Guild cast have been replaced due to transfers.

Lorraine Sheldon, formerly rehearsed by Doris King, is now being created by Margaret Shores who tread Fort Benning boards in

## Separation Pt. Inactivation Ordered Mon.

After processing upwards of 11,000 officers and enlisted men for separation from the Army, the Fort Benning Separation Point will be inactivated on Monday, Dec. 10, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, post adjutant, announced today.

Closing of the temporary "point" was ordered by Fourth Service Command when it became apparent that the regular separation centers will be able to handle, without delay, the volume of discharges in the future.

The local Separation Point has been staffed by a detachment of over 1,000 officers and men since its activation on Sept. 17 as temporary measure to eliminate any back-log of men awaiting release from the service.

Hundreds of members of the Fort Benning Separation Point all officers and enlisted men were assured of discharges within a week to 12 days after they were reported by their commands as eligible.

Service Command indicated to the Infantry School that the discharge rate will remain constant as Fort Benning men become eligible for discharge and that the use of the Separation Point will not impede or delay discharges.

Operation of the Fort Benning "Point" was successful in no small measure to the co-operation of Army Ground Force Headquarters in sending scores of technicians to help operate the vast setup.

"We are extremely grateful to the Infantry School, The Parachute School and to First Army for the loan of scores of valuable personnel who aided the efficient operation of the Fort Benning Separation Point," Colonel Rosenberg declared.

Hundreds of soldiers owe their speedy return to civilian life to the efforts of the AGF men who aided and augmented the Army Service Forces in operating the point and clearing almost 11,000 men at this post alone, the colonel said.

Soldiers assigned or "attached" to the Separation Point Detachment worked on the mammoth "paper work" task day after day, for the three-month period, keeping the Point operating daily—Sundays and holidays included.

"Men assigned who became eligible for discharge under the progressive lowering of critical scores and age factors stayed at their jobs until all others within the current eligible discharge category were discharged first," Col. John P. Ederly, commanding officer of the Separation Point detachment, said.

"Men who were in the spirit and never 'broke' during these periods and they are to be commended for their unselfishness in waiting on the job until the bulk of the eligible discharges had been processed."

The Army Ground Force personnel serving at the point who are not eligible for discharge under the progressive lowering of critical scores will be returned to their former units. Army Service Forces personnel will be absorbed within various station complement detachments.

**GETS TROUSERS IN TIME**  
HAMMOND, Ill. — (UP) — The recent four-hour telephone operation of "emergency" which required immediate phone service to a tailor man pleaded that his call to a tailor must go through because he was being married in an hour and his wedding trousers hadn't arrived yet. The call did go through.

## Game to Write 'Finis' to 1945 Grid Campaign

The Fort Benning Doughboys will write "finis" to their 1945 football campaign on Sunday afternoon when they play host to the Fort McClellan Riflemen in Doughboy Stadium at 2:00 p. m.

Seeking their sixth triumph on an eleven-game card, the minions of Lt. Bill Meek will go into action as pronounced favorites. The Doughs handed the Riflemen a 21-6 lacing at Anniston, Ala., early in the season, and since that time the McClellan team had lost several of its star performers including Joe Domnanovich, former All-American center from Alabama.

Despite this unusual role of favorite, however, the Doughs are not easing up their preparations for Sunday's struggle. They expect another hard scrap from their Infantry rivals but hope to turn in another victory with the same snappy brand of ball displayed in last Sunday's smashing 40-6 win over Fort Pierce Navy.

The visiting Riflemen are coached by Nelson Peterson, former Washington Redskins back, who has assembled a hard-hitting combination of former collegiate and scholastic stars.

The backs who will do most of the ball-toting for the visitors are Doug Delury (Marquette), Wayne Benner (LaPorte, Ind., HS), Henry Hicks (Ramsey, Ala., HS), and Harold Stahler (Lockhaven Teachers College, Ky.).

Peterson also will see a great deal of action in the backfield.

Along the forward wall for the Doughs will be End Bill Bellard and Louis Williams (Nate Dame), Tackles Cliff Wade (Delta College) and Bob Bullock (Centro Jr. College), Guards Earl Stover and John Leonard, and Center George Gutzloff (Indiana).

The Doughboys, finally moving in top stride, will probably open with the same ensemble that started against the Riflemen at the backfield will be Bill Meek (Tennessee), at quarter, Kyle Katenik (John Carroll, Ohio), at fullback, Mike Carro (St. Ignace, Minn.), at halfbacks, and Dick McPhee (Georgia) at fullback.

The forward wall will line up with Howard Wilkard (Boston College) and Mike Spann (Detroit Lions) at ends, Joe McCune (Waynesburg) and Earl Warner (North Carolina State) at tackles, Mike Gussie (Brooklyn Dodgers) and Gene Corum (West Virginia) at guards, and Bob Cherry (Illinois) at center.

## Smith Leaves 1st Army Post For Overseas

Col. John B. Smith, Executive Officer of the 1st Army, is leaving Fort Benning for overseas assignment. He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Ed. G. Johnston, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

Col. Smith came to Fort Benning in April of 1945 to succeed Col. Richard W. Carter, as Commanding Officer of Fourth Headquarters. He held that position until October 1, when Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross was assigned to the post.

When the Headquarters was enlarged, Col. Smith reverted to Executive Officer of the post. He has held that position since the transfer became effective.

A veteran of the last war, Col. Smith served in France as an enlisted man for 18 months, participating in the battles of the Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Champagne-Marne.

He was commissioned in the National Guard in 1925, and entered active duty in 1940. At the time of Pearl Harbor he was stationed at Headquarters, Second Army in Memphis, Tenn.

## Army Trucks Aid Post Office For Yule Rush

Seven of the fleet of 14 Army trucks to be loaned by Fort Benning to the Columbus Post Office during the Christmas season arrived yesterday.

L. W. McPherson, postmaster, plans to mail their parcels. The trucks will be put to use immediately and will be added as needed.

This time last year we were using seven of the trucks," he commented.

He reminded Christmas shoppers to mail their parcels as early as possible to get them to distant states within the next week. Reporting that mail at this time of year was "very heavy," McPherson said "packages aren't coming in in any degree at all now."



**BENNING'S TRIPLETS FLY TO WEST COAST HOME**—The O'Brien triplets, born at Fort Benning and believed to be the first ever born on a U. S. Army reservation, left Tuesday by automobile and airplane for their new home in Dufur, Ore. Mr. O'Brien, a former private first class in the 503rd Parachute Regiment at The Parachute School, was discharged October 25, having amassed 82 points. He and his suddenly-enlarged family have been living since then at 2325 Cusseta road, awaiting permission of Post hospital authorities for the triplets to be moved.

## DIVORCE TROUBLE, GI? BLAME IT ON THE JEEP

TULSA, Okla. — (ALNS) — Does your wife threaten to divorce you because you are irritable and engage in emotional outbursts, G.I.? If she does, tell her that it isn't your fault, but should be blamed on the jeeps you rode in service.

C. A. Tedrick, in an address to a meeting of the Oklahoma Osteopathic Association here, declared that spinal irritation caused by rough riding in jeeps is often to blame for the behavior of many G.I.s which winds them up as defendant in divorce cases.



## 167th Photo Co. Moves to Bragg

The 167th Signal Photo Company, recorders of the progress of American armies in Europe during the war and stationed here at Fort Benning since late summer, is being transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Fourth Headquarters, First Army announced today.

Commanded by Captain Merle H. Chamberlin, former chief photographer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City, Calif., the 167th during its stay at Benning did photographic work all over the post, with photos and newsreel men appearing at football games, special events, demonstrations, shows, and all other types of occasions.

Overseas, the unit had photographed the work of the 12th Army Corps and its fighting armies in the march across Europe into Germany. 167th men filmed the Battle of Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland battles, the sweep through Germany, and the documentary work of recording German concentration camps, recording on permanent film the horrors of Nazi death camps and crematories.

Organized from technicians recruited in Hollywood and press studios for the specific purpose of recording the war, the 167 was composed of expert cameramen and newsreelmen, and their results were seen in magazines and newspapers of national circulation, in newsreel sequences shown in theaters all over the country.

**Moves Into Action**  
The unit landed in Europe shortly after the occupation of Paris, and went straight into action, sending out combat photo teams with units of General Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group, including the 1st, 3rd, and 9th Armies, with their numerous fighting divisions.

Continuing work throughout the battle of Europe, the 167th photos traveled up to the front with combat troops, undergoing the same hardships and dangers to record them on film. Several 167th combat units went up regularly on the highly perilous missions of the cavalry reconnaissance squadrons, which probed ahead along the roads and paths to draw enemy fire and thus reveal the German positions.

**Fixed Hostilities**  
After hostilities ended, the 167th was given the unedifying but important task of photographing the scenes at the Dachau, Buchenwald, and other concentration and death camps. There thousands of feet of newsreel film and thousands of still shots were taken to record for history the record of German barbarity.

"The True Glory," movie showing the history of the Battle of Europe, contained a number of 167th film sequences, and the two documentary films shown at all

## 40 TIS Wacs To Don Civvies In December

Forty Infantry School Wacs—including 22 married women—will be returned to civilian life during December under the recent changes in the discharge regulations, it has been announced by Lt. William W. Wilson, personnel adjutant of the Academic Regiment.

This will almost double the number of School servicewomen who have been demobilized since V-E Day, the lieutenant said. The married Wacs qualify for discharge under the new provisions for demobilizing wives who entered the service before May 12. The other 18 women become eligible for separation under the lowering of the critical WAC score to 32 points.

When added to the 50 Wacs already discharged from the Infantry School since V-E Day, the December separations will bring to 90 the total number of women in the School's two detachments who have been demobilized or alerted for demobilization since last May, the lieutenant pointed out. At their peak the detachments had a combined strength of about 280 women.

Until the December discharge qualifications were announced, Wacs needed 34 points for separation on the basis of service record. Wacs were heretofore released on a marriage basis only if their husbands were also eligible for discharge. Approximately half of the 50 TIS Wacs previously discharged were released on the basis of age and the rest on points, Lieutenant Wilson said.

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## An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

The time is growing short, but if you're quick about it you'll still be able to have your picture taken by THE MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO and get them in the mails in time for Christmas. This popular studio, located in the Main Theatre building, presently has several combination offers which are truly bargains. Inquire just what they are when you visit the studio. And did you know this concern opens on Sunday for your convenience? No matter what day you sit for your portrait, you're almost certain to end up with the best photographs you've had taken in many a moon. They'll be excellent, life-like shots for the simple reason the photographers have spent years improving their skillful and artistic work. They're really top right now.

Just in case you've forgotten, here's a gentle reminder that THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOP & COMPANY is an excellent place to do some of your Christmas shopping for handbags and hostessery. This renowned concern, of course, still displays footwear for men, women, and children. However, the handbags are particularly suitable for gift-giving. Various interesting fabrics, as well as simulated alligator and lizard leathers are included in the moderately-priced group. A bit more expensive, but well worth every penny are the beautifully tailored envelopes and pouch bags of genuine alligator. These handbags give years of pleasure, so get at least one for the No. 1 person on your gift list.

KIRALEY's cute, little balcony is brimming over with eye-catching brunch coats, hostess gowns, and negligees. Many feature quilting and padding for extra warmth. Plain crepes or figured materials are included in this outstanding selection. Oomph, black chiffon sets of nightgown and matching negligee are ideal gifts for the glamour girl. The more casual type, as well as high school girls will like the sweater sets with contrasting or matching dickers. Well made by such famous firms as Gantner, Jantzen, Penny Palmer, and Bermuda, these sweaters may be selected from size 34 to 40 in any of the popular pastels as well as black and brown. Slip over or cardigan styles are the two popular styles. Visit KiraleY's while these items are yet well stocked.

The chill winds breezing about Columbus have been quite a relief after the many hot months we've endured. However, December should see us all shopping for warm, winter clothes. The first stop might be the exclusive store of KAYSER-LIENFELT, INC., where you'll find a wealth of surprisingly reasonably-priced fur coats. Natural, grey squirrel, Persian lamb, mink-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed squirrel are some of the outstanding fur coats offered in either full-length or 35-inch styles. More in the luxury class are Russian and Hudson Bay sable scarfs, but they can keep you warm, as well as make you look prettier, too. Shop now while stock is complete for your fur coat or furs.

THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has a truly brilliant array of Christmas gift suggestions by the increasingly popular house of CHEN-YU. Even the name is unusual, isn't it? And these gift ideas are equally unusual. To me, the outstanding item is the compact, round band box of leatherette with a rayon satin lining. It contains such necessities as nail lacquer with matching lipstick, lacquer, Chip Chek, fast dry, cuticle remover, remover pads, hand lotion, hand cream, manicure scissors, nail file, nail white pencil, orangewood sticks and emery boards. Other less expensive and less elaborate sets contain polishes and lipstick in especially pretty package designs. For the fastidious woman on your shopping list any of these Chen-Yu gifts are particularly suitable.

An ideal spot to do quite a bit of your somewhat lighter Christmas shopping is THE CITY PHARMACY, directly across from the Waverly Hotel. This completely new drug store features a most interesting assortment of gifts and gadgets of a wide price range. Tricky, little ash trays, unusual pipes, gaily packaged tobaccos make suitable small gifts for the smoker. Rather surprising, but outstanding, nevertheless, is the display of various types of wines. One doesn't expect wines in a drug store, but here they are... and they're good, too. After you've done your shopping, perk up a bit with a sandwich and soda from the ever spic-and-span Snugg Bar.

## Staff Changes Are Announced By First Army

Staff changes in several positions were announced today by Maj. Neil E. Maxey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

Maj. Thomas F. Reeves has been named detachment commander and provost marshal, succeeding Maj. Charles A. Mahany, who leaves Camp Lee, Va., and an eventual overseas assignment.

A native of Eufaula, Ala., Major Reeves served as an enlisted man in the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning from 1928 through March of 1941, when he was commissioned and stationed at Camp Polk, La.

**Served Overseas**  
He went overseas with the 63rd Infantry Division as provost marshal, and wears the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster as well as the European Theater of Operations ribbon with battle stars. Lt. Lester D. Scheel, of Waukesha, Wis., has been named as athletic officer, succeeding Maj. Wendell M. Poulson, who is being separated from the service. Was Agriculture Student.

Lieutenant Scheel holds a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin. While there he was a

## WRBL To Present Anniversary Mass From Pearl Harbor

Portions of a Solemn Pontifical Mass at Pearl Harbor for the men and women who died in the Japanese attack and in the war years since will be broadcast over the Columbia network, Friday, December 7 from 3:45 to 4 P.M. EST. The broadcast will be heard locally over WRBL.

The broadcast will open with a talk by Bishop James J. Sweeney, Catholic Bishop of Honolulu. He will be followed by the 100-voice choir of the Kaneohe Naval Air Station, chanting the Absolution. More than 10,000 persons, including service personnel and civilians, attend the annual Mass, begun in 1942. It is held in the Block Arena at Pearl Harbor.

**SERVICE PERSONNEL CUT**  
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Service personnel in New Orleans has been cut considerably in the past year. There were 150,000 in the area in August, 1944; there are now 71,140.

research assistant in agriculture and a member of the varsity boxing team in 1942 and 1943. He served in Europe with the 87th chemical Mortar Battalion, after some months of service in England with the 100th Chemical Processing Company. With the 87th, he saw action in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and a Central European campaign.

## TIS Grad Named I & E Director

Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, a graduate of The Infantry School, has been appointed director of the information and education division, Office of the Chief of Staff, the War Department has announced.

General Lanham is a native of Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. Decorations awarded General Lanham include: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Cluster, Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He also wears French and Russian awards.

There are a good 50,000 gals in England who want to come to the U. S. to join their GI husbands, but there's another voice that has recently joined the cry for transportation, according to CBS correspondent Richard Hotell. He's a lone Englishman who married a WAC and wants to come over as a GI groom.

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Santa Claus will be in our Toy Center, Friday, December 7th, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Starting Saturday, December 8th, Kirven's store hours will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST, DUSTING POWDER, HAND SOAP... to add pleasure to her tubbing. 5.50\*



JUNE GERANIUM BATH SOAP, DUSTING POWDER, HAND LOTION... delicious fragrance for her bath hour. 4.25\*



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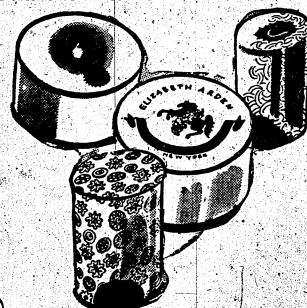
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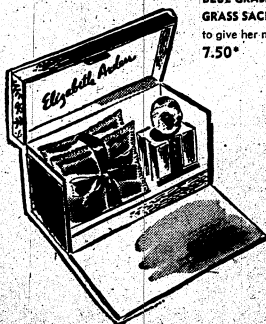
BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST AND DUSTING POWDER... harmonizing accessories that make scrubbing-up a pleasure. 3.25\*



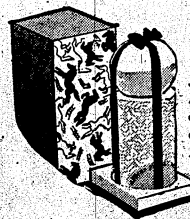
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COSMETICS

## KIRVEN'S

STREET FLOOR

## Lou Vogel Headlines SC Show Tonight

BAYONET—Entertainment page  
LOU VOGEL—2-34  
Three special programs have been arranged at Service Club No. 1 for the next week of a pre-Christmas series.  
Tonight a variety show will be presented—everything from "Back to Boogie."  
A violin duet of the Back Concerto will be rendered by Henry Cortez and Roger Hall.  
The tenor of the program will change then when Jimmy Blue, Al Price and Alta Rae will let go with some popular music and "live."  
As a feature attraction, Lou Vogel, talented master of ceremonies and impersonator, will put on a special performance at 8 p. m.  
Lou is currently appearing at Club Matag in Phenix City, brought back to the popular night spot for the third engagement by popular demand.  
Heralded as a "master impersonator," Lou can imitate practically any "name" voice, with his duplication of the late President Roosevelt as tops. He brings the house down each time he renders the Roosevelt impersonation.  
Sunday evening, Service Club One will have a concert starring O-C Jorge Bolet, noted pianist.  
On Tuesday night, LaGrange and Columbus girls will be present for "Dance Nite."  
During the Christmas holidays organ music with Cpl. Colin Morgan will be featured.

## Five Board 3 Men Given Promotions

Promotion of five enlisted men assigned to Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 was announced recently by Lt. Francis K. Richmond, their detachment commander.  
Enlisted men advanced with their new ranks are: Tecs 5 Winston Goddard, James DeBord; Pfc. Wilson Kates, Alvin Knapp and William McNamara.  
**ROAD BUILDERS MEET**  
CHICAGO—(UP)—The American Road Builders Association will hold its 43rd annual convention here January 14-18, to discuss the \$3,000,000,000 Federal construction program recently approved by Congress.

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Sunday—Monday  
George Raft—Signe Hasso  
IN  
"JOHNNY ANGEL"

Tuesday—Thursday  
Betty Grable—John Payne  
IN  
"DOLLY SISTERS"

**RIALTO** SATURDAY  
Donald Cook—Virginia Grey  
IN  
"BORDER BADMEN"

Sunday—Monday  
Ed Gurney—Bing Crosby  
IN  
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

Tuesday—Wednesday  
John Garfield—Eleanor Parker  
IN  
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

Thursday—Friday  
Peggy Ann Garner and  
Ailyn Joslyn  
IN  
"JUNIOR MISS"

**VILLAGE** SATURDAY  
Jack Opik—Peggy Ryan  
IN  
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

Sunday—Monday  
George Raft—Signe Hasso  
IN  
"JOHNNY ANGEL"

Monday—Tuesday  
John Loder—Jane Randolph  
IN  
"JEALOUSY"



LOU VOGEL

## 75th Squadron At Lawson; Aids 'Chute Training

LAWSON FIELD, Ft. Benning, Dec. 5 (The IX Troop Carrier Command's highly commended 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, which spearheaded many of Europe's major invasions, has arrived at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, to assume a role in the paratroop training program, according to Col. Glenn C. Salisbury, base commander.  
Personnel of the 75th including air and ground personnel began arriving as an advance echelon last Friday from Baer Field, Ind., and soon the squadron is expected to be up to strength according to officials of the unit. Due to demobilization policies, all the enlisted men with the original officers remain.  
Commanding the squadron is Col. Lewis A. Curtis of Kansas City, Mo., leader of the squadron in many of its overseas missions.  
Went Overseas in 1943  
Departing for overseas in October 1943 as a part of the 435th Troop Carrier Group, the 75th was first based at Nottingham in northern England and later at Newbury in southern England. From there the Squadron moved to Italy and was based at Tarquinia. It was then ordered back to England prior to the invasion and after that historic event was based near Paris, France.  
Accomplishments of the 75th during its tour of duty overseas are many, among them the invasions of Normandy, Southern France, the airborne invasion of Holland, resupply missions to the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, the airborne invasion of Germany at Wessell and the support and resupply of French and German. The 75th worked in cooperation with the 13th, 17th and 82nd

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, December 6, 1945

Three

## The Movie Week

**DAKOTA:** Another costume sage of pioneer days with John Wayne (who always plays in such sages as the hero and that intriguing blonde ex-ice skater, Vera Hruba Ralston as the love interest.  
**RIVERBOAT RHYTHM:** Second-rate comedy but it does feature that up-and-coming Frankie Carle Orchestra plus always funny Leon Errol.  
**DANNY BOY:** Robert Henry and Ralph Lewis, both unheard of, are listed as co-stars in this unheard of film.  
**THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S:** The picture we've all been waiting for with Bing Crosby once again portraying a padre and Ingrid Bergman as a nun.  
**PEOPLE ARE FUNNY:** Jack Haley and Rudy Vallee in a musical comedy that is good entertainment.  
**VACATION FROM MARRIAGE:** Robert (Mr. Chips) Donat in a modern comedy with newcomer Deborah Kerr.  
**WHAT NEXT CORPORAL HARGROVE?:** The screamingly funny sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove" in which the two-striper is again portrayed by serious Robert Walker with comic Keenan Wynn once again stealing the show as his sidekick.  
**YOLANDA AND THE THIEF:** The technicolor version of an old Baghdad tale with Fred Astaire and his newest dancing partner, lovely Lucille Bremer.  
**THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN:** Suave Alan Curtis and lush Martha O'Driscoll in a passable comedy.  
**DANGER SIGNAL:** Blonde Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt) to you and Zachary Scott in some worthwhile entertainment.  
**THE STORK CLUB:** The song and dance dynamics of Betty Hutton and four hot tunes of the piece are enough to put the film over with a bang. Barry Fitzgerald also adds lustre.  
**SNAFU:** Robert Benchley and Vera Vague in a trite comedy that has borrowed its title from GI slang which means you-know-what!  
**HOW DO YOU DO?:** Second-rate stuff with Bert (The Mad Russian) Gordon and Harry Von Zell. Has its moments but that's all.

**THURSDAY, Dec. 6th**  
Nos. 1 & 2: Dakota.  
Nos. 2 & 3: The Daltons Ride Again.  
Nos. 4 & 5: Yolanda and the Thief.  
No. 10: How Do You Do?  
No. 11: The Stork Club.  
No. 12: The Belles of St. Mary's.  
Nos. 1 & 2: Dakota.  
Nos. 2 & 3: Danger Signal.  
Nos. 4 & 5: Yolanda and the Thief.  
No. 10: What Next, Corporal Hargrove!  
No. 11: Snafu.

**CULTURAL PROGRAM**  
BATON ROUGE, La.—(UP)—The Baton Rouge Parent-Teachers' Association has started a cultural program for public school students of the city. The program will be operated in conjunction with Louisiana State University, and will include two operas.  
Airborne Divisions as well as the British Sixth and Eighth Airborne outfits.  
During the invasion of Holland, Colonel Curtis, piloting the lead plane of his squadron, dropped Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins of the 101st Airborne Division, along with members of his unit. General Higgins is at present Commandant of The Parachute School at Ft. Benning.  
In all of its operations, the 75th used C-47 transports as well as C-54 Gliders and in some cases, the British Horsa Glider. Many of the group planes returned to this country after the cessation of hostilities.  
Returning in July of this year, the 75th reported to Baer Field, Ind., and later along with other squadrons of the 435th Group was assigned to Kellough Field, Mich. The history of the 75th goes back to its days of activities in February 1943 at Bowman Field, Ky. Later it was moved to Sedalia, Mo., and then to Pope Field, N.C., for operational training. Soon after receiving final staging at Baer Field the squadron departed for overseas, returning with a splendid record for heroism, efficiency and accomplishments.

## 267th AGF Band Moves Quarters

By CPL. WILLIAM POWEE  
The 267th AGF Band has been moved from the 4th Infantry Area to the Courtes on the Main Post and quartered with the 6th Infantry Training Company, School Troops of The Infantry School. Welcomed into the band recently were five men formerly with the 212th and 216th AGF bands at Camp Gordon, Ga. They include "Skin Stealer," T-4 Paul Maerz, formerly with Tommy Reynolds' band; T-5 Eddie "Pin-head" Horak, lead fiddle man of Dick Crines' orchestra; Sgt. Lewis "Bud" Estes, former staff arranger for the Jimmy Dorsey and Jimmie Lunceford Orks; Pfc. Hank "Heifetz" Coretz, violinist; and Pfc. Herman "Staccato" Buckley, an able re-enforcement for the reed section with his "Bary" and "Clary."  
Working with 23 men, Warrant Officer Morris Pommitt has his band playing for Quartet drills and various school troops parades. Both dance bands are busy and are building up a large following. Mr. Pommitt's old-time headache—discharge—seems to be letting up now. He's heartened by the news that 13 new members will be arriving within a few days.

## RC Promotes 49 Cadre EM

Promotions in the Reception Center continue although the war is over as forty-nine promotions for enlisted personnel were recently announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer.  
Sergeant ratings were awarded to Cpls. Roosevelt Harris, James E. Starks, Dorcie L. Koonce, T-5 Matthews, Jr., Elsie E. Roberts, Johnny L. Clarke, Joseph T. Peterson, Clarence W. Holmes, and William L. Balasco. Those elevated to the grade of Technician Fourth Grade were: Tec 5 Emma E. Hughes, Catherine W. Theodoros, V. Thomas, Ira B. Davis, John H. Patterson, Cecil J. Smith, William Bugg, Nathaniel E. Foster, Jr., Luther M. Arnold, Jr., Cpls. Elsie M. Smith and Edward F. Sweat.  
Twenty-seven were raised to

## Gen. Bradley Speaks on VA On CBS Series

General Omar N. Bradley, U.S. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will be guest speaker on the first broadcast of Columbia network's new "Assignment Home" series starting this Saturday from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. over WBLS. He speaks from Washington, D. C.  
"Assignment Home," produced by CBS in collaboration with the Veterans' Administration headed by Gen. Bradley, provides an opportunity to express in dramatic form the reactions of demobilized servicemen to civilian life.  
The opening broadcast, "Dream Job," presents the difficulties encountered by "ex-infantryman" Gus Schroeder in his quest for a new job, and depicts misunderstandings between veterans and civilians.  
Technician Fifth Grade: Pfc. Lillian McHenry, A. E. Estess, Jr., Brokenborough, Dorothy M. Jackson, Irene A. Booser, Katherine Ferguson, Almon Nichols, Theodore Day, Alvin Hord, Marvin Grove, Earle C. Bethea, William Gowan, Ralph C. Pruitt, Ralph O. Kirkpatrick, Herman L. Parker, Chester L. Smith, Everett Coleman, Seroy Spence, Leon J. C. Jones, Francis L. Stanfield, Robert B. C. Elberidge, Moses Thomas, James O. Wiggins, Ralph I. Davidson, Jack C. Williams, James W. Williams, James Wesley, and Leroy W. Huston. Two were given corporal ratings: Pfc. Felton Posey and Pvt. Clifton C. Cooper.

## 24 Brazilians at Lawson For Parachute Training

The acting commandant of The Parachute School, Lt. Col. Warren R. Williams, and director of parachute training, Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor welcomed the first group of Brazilian officers and enlisted men to be admitted to the school for jump training, Monday night, at Lawson Field.  
The group consisted of 19 officers and five enlisted men under the watchful eye of a well-known personality at the school, Capt. Roberto de Pessoa, of the Brazilian Army, who had qualified here as a paratrooper in December, 1944. Capt. DePessoa also took advanced training here, attending Demolitions, Communications, and Riggers Schools.  
After only a single day of rest, the Brazilians started their training Wednesday morning despite the fact that their trip from Brazil had been exhausting.  
Aside from the regular jump training program, a few selected men from the group will be chosen to attend the specialist schools afterwards qualifying for their wings.  
Following are the names of the men who will pursue the six week course:  
Capt. Roberto de Pessoa, CMA, Capt. Edy Miro Mendes De Moraes, CMA, Capt. Democrito Soares De Oliveira, CMA, Capt. Darcy Tavares De Carvalho Lima, CMA, 1st Lt. Armando Renan Dantas Vilela, CMA, 1st Lt. Pethoo Maia V. De Nascimento, CMA, 1st Lt. Gladstone Maia, CMA, 1st Lt. Waldo Russo, CMA, 1st Lt. Fernando Batumba Carneiro Monteiro, CMA, 1st Lt. Adhemar Machado Ribeiro, CMA, 1st Lt. Emanuel Rodrigues Bruno, CMA, 1st Lt. Jose Edson Perpetuo, CMA, 2nd Lt. Paulo A. Bollick Angelo, CMA, 2nd Lt. Jose R. Monteiro Wanderley, CMA, 2nd Lt. Jose De Escobar Devilaqua, CMA, 2nd Lt. Celso N. Guarani De Barros, CMA, Sgt. Albert Andres, CMA, Sgt. Edgard Marques, CMA, Sgt. Gaspar Maia De Oliveira, CMA, Sgt. Geroldo Machado, CMA, Sgt. Deolindo Teixeira Borges, CMA, Sgt. Hottilio De Oliveira Chaves, CMA, Sgt. Jono Geraldo Hascamento Jr.

### Club Matag

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ALL-NEW  
FLOOR  
SHOW  
WITH  
A HOST OF STARS  
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THE WORLD FAMOUS  
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DON AND ALFA  
Sensational Musical Novelty Act Featured by Believe It or Not! Ripley  
★ LOU VOGEL ★  
Foremost Master of Ceremonies Brought Back by Popular Request for a Third Engagement.  
★ ERNIE RAYE ★  
And His Popular Orchestra  
(Opening Dec. 3rd)  
—AND—  
A LOVABLE SINGER OF SONGS  
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• DELICIOUS STEAKS

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Hilarious Comedian — Encores and Impassioned. Direct From El Morocco, Montreal, Canada.  
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Whirlwind Acrobatic Sensation!  
JOHNNY CONRAD  
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### BRADLEY

FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
Kay Francis—Bruce Cabot  
"DIVORCE"

Sunday—Monday  
George Raft—Signe Hasso  
IN  
"JOHNNY ANGEL"

Tuesday—Thursday  
Betty Grable—John Payne  
IN  
"DOLLY SISTERS"

**RIALTO** SATURDAY  
Donald Cook—Virginia Grey  
IN  
"BORDER BADMEN"

Sunday—Monday  
Ed Gurney—Bing Crosby  
IN  
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

Tuesday—Wednesday  
John Garfield—Eleanor Parker  
IN  
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

Thursday—Friday  
Peggy Ann Garner and  
Ailyn Joslyn  
IN  
"JUNIOR MISS"

**VILLAGE** SATURDAY  
Jack Opik—Peggy Ryan  
IN  
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

Sunday—Monday  
George Raft—Signe Hasso  
IN  
"JOHNNY ANGEL"

Monday—Tuesday  
John Loder—Jane Randolph  
IN  
"JEALOUSY"

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# THE BAYONET

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## Editorially Speaking

## General Marshall

Safety is without question the greatest and most diversified problem that we in industry have to face and solve each day as we work to make an honest living for the preservation of our families and homes.

In the past, countless thousands of us have been claimed by the onward rush of the unguarded wheels of industry. The price of safety in the earlier years of our industrial development was deemed by many either too expensive, too cumbersome, or was not given serious consideration at all.

Until recently we who have devoted the major portion of our lives to the operation of the vast industrial system have accepted our lot in lieu of any other practicable alternative. Only within the past two or three decades, due to the staggering increase of the loss of life, limb, and financial expenditure, have the employers and employees been brought to realize the serious condition.

The results of this common realization of the dangers and hazards of industry have brought about a closer cooperation between the employer and the employee in regard to methods that were, are, and will be adopted for their mutual protection.

In a great many states, safety legislation has been enacted, and in all military installations, to further safeguard our industrial system. Throughout the nation thousands of safety organizations have been created. Their prime objectives have been to make the machines of industry safe in every way possible and to educate each of us in a solid and dependable foundation of safety first, safety last, and safety always.

We should appreciate the steps that have been taken for our safety and welfare. We

must realize that a few minutes given to safety may mean a great many years of life given to us and inestimable happiness to our loved ones and dependents. If we think safety hard enough, our actions will be resultant of such thought and will become a vital part of our lives.

A great man said a long time ago that "Security is mortal's chiefest enemy." He simply meant that when we feel so safe and secure that we do not give any thought to the dangers that may befall us in our work. We leave ourselves wide open and unguarded to accident and misfortune. It is for that reason that we must not become indifferent to safety at any time. Protection of one's self depends upon his natural instinct of self preservation, a thorough knowledge of the dangers and hazards of his particular job, and a safety-minded head on his shoulders. The greatest danger to any job is the feeling that we have done it so many times until we couldn't possibly make a mistake or be hurt.

Aside from thinking and living safely at all times, let us show an increased interest in the safety movement within Fort Benning and all of its many aspects. It is only through sincere interest that any real progress can be made. It is up to us, to you and to me, to say "WE WILL DO IT," and the end is that the workman shall live to enjoy the fruits of his labor, that his mother shall have the comfort of his arm in her age, that his children shall have a father, and that cripples and helpless wrecks who were once strong men shall no longer be a by-product of industry.

L. T. FREEMAN JONES  
Post Safety Director

## Once Over, Lightly!

## Give Unto Them The Bird

Concerning the Voice of Fort Benning, most of us having heard him declare at some time or the other:

Long, long ago, when spring was just rearing its pretty head in all of nature's kaleidoscopic wonderland, back when the world was at peace and war was something the President hated, there was a draft.

This particular draft caught many things, but the prize catch of them all was the Voice. Yes, cruelly and relentlessly he was plucked from out of his familiar haunts in Macy's sporting goods establishment, and sent bundling down to Fort Benning, Georgia, and basic training.

If the Army thought, however, that it could remove our boy The Voice from the limelight, it had another thought coming. The Voice completed his basic and was assigned to Post Headquarters, Supply Section. Before you knew it, he had become a valued man in the Athletic department, and his tonsillic tones could be heard over your nearest radio station daily, giving forth with the news of the post.

By this time, I suppose you've figured out that The Voice is Tech (he was promoted last week, after two years as staff) Sergeant Carl F. Neu Jr., the little man with the big bellow.

They're finally letting The Voice of Fort Benning go home again, after more than four years of the Battle of the Benning Bulge (which is most evident around his waistline). He has strapped on his service ribbons and will very soon devote his efforts to packing suitcases and crates, preparatory to moving his accumulated belongings up north to New York and Macy's again.

The Jinx of Jenkintown, the leviathan of the Ledger, the Monarch of Memorial Stadium, yea, all these things are the Voice of Fort Benning, Carl Neu.

Therefore, we shall devote this column to a farewell to our little friend.

When Owen Remington left Fort Benning for home, Carl wrote an article about Rem, asking him various questions. We wish to borrow the habit from The Voice, and put some questions to him. Here goes:

1. What do you think of Alabama and Georgia football schedules?

2. What do you think of retreat parades?

3. What do you think of hypodermic shots?

4. Are you or are you not a wolf?

5. Don't you wish you were?

6. How much did your car cost you to have it repaired this month?

Now, while the Voice of Fort Benning is taking his time about answering these questions, we'll tell you something about Carl.

For four years Carl Neu has been the big gun behind Fort Benning's athletic program. We say this in all due respect to other who have supervised or assisted, but the fact remains that Carl has been the moving spirit behind the whole deal. He has not only helped to organize and conduct athletics, but through the mediums of The Bayonet, the radio, and Columbus papers he has given to these athletic events the publicity and the support needed to make them a success.

For a year Carl has been the editor of The Bayonet, Fort Benning's newspaper. As a newspaperman, we can say that Carl has put out one of the finest army newspapers anywhere in the country, and has made The Bayonet a lively, alert thing which amply reflects Fort Benning's attitude on things. Through The Bayonet, he has given publicity and information to many worthy causes and events and his work is a credit to Fort Benning.

As the guiding spirit behind it all, Carl organized Fort Benning's first radio program, over three years ago, and then participated in that program, and in all subsequent programs throughout his career here, giving Fort Benning radio coverage second to none. He has provided the Fort with a dignified, competent radio voice telling civilians of our activities and work.

In his own fields, athletics and public relations work, Carl Neu has done one of the outstanding jobs at Fort Benning. His influence on the morale of the hundreds of thousands of troops which have been stationed here during the course of the war has been extremely strong, and the athletic events, the newspaper articles and the radio programs telling about the fine job they were doing no doubt helped to a marked degree to make life for soldiers at Fort Benning more enjoyable.

We shall all miss "The Voice."

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

## Home-made Peace

Fort Benning soldiers who fail to ask their unit orientation officers for permission to examine and utilize the Army's new Vocational Guidance kit, are passing up a mighty good bet.

The Army's new kit, designed to help soldiers soon to be discharged to prepare themselves for civilian life, is a pretty valuable thing if used properly. It contains a wealth of information, and the information is so arranged that it's extremely simple to find what you're looking for.

It's not a how-to-do-it affair, either. The first thing we heard somebody say when he heard about the kit was, "another one of those things about how-to-do-it by someone who doesn't know anything except the theory of the job."

That's not true at all. The purpose of the kit isn't to explain how to do the job, and if you go to the kit looking for a complete manual of how to conduct your particular line of work, you'll not find what you're looking for.

What the Army's Vocational Guidance

Kit is designed for, is to give you a general idea of what a job is all about, so that you can know enough about the job to ask intelligent questions of someone who knows the work, and so that you can form a tentative idea in your mind as to whether that job is the type of thing you're going to want, after you get discharged.

You decide, say, that you want to get into the forestry game. You've always liked wild life and living in the outdoors, you had some botany and such in school, so you have been thinking about it for a long time and you finally decide to look into the business.

You go to your orientation officer and he hands you file No. 21, "Forestry and Lumbering," in the Kit. You thumb through the contents of the file. Here's a book, one of the American Job Series of the Science Research Associates, about "Careers in Forestry." You look through the book and it describes the general field of work, the opportunities for employment, the wage scale, and the general prospects for making a living in the field.



TWINS ENLIST—Deciding to remain in the Regular Army, Pvt. George Theodore Dolter and Gerald Thomas Dolter, 18-year-old twins, are shown above as they were sworn in by Lt. Charles Robbins, recruiting officer, 1st STR, The Infantry School. George is shown in the center of the photo, Gerald is on the right. The two were the 299th and 300th men to enlist in the 1st STR. Home address of the Dolter brothers, who also have twin sisters, is 2250 Central Avenue, Dubuque, Ia.

## G.I. HUMOR

Jack McDougal had blown his lassie to a movie, and hailed a cab to take her home. When he assisted her in, she, knowing his natural bent where money was concerned, remarked: "Oh, Jack, it does make me feel awful wicked, ridin' about wif' you like this."

At that, Jack cheered up tremendously. "Then mebbe," quoth he, "it'll be worth the money after all."

A widower, who, in his great bereavement, had had engraved on his wife's tombstone, "My light has gone out," married again. "Do you think I should have the inscription removed now?" he asked the bishop.

"Oh, no," answered the bishop, "just put underneath it, 'I have struck another match.'"

He had choked her. She was dead; there was no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death. Yet, in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, spluttered and then began to hum softly. His wife said, from the back seat: "You see? Just a little patience it all takes, John."

When Sue returned from a ride her mother noticed one of her shoes was muddy. "Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?"

"I changed my mind," replied Sue.

His secretary was just comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss looked up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly, "Gendemen! Rationing or no rationing, how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

Then there was the fellow, al-thoughly over-subscribed, feeling his way around a lamp post muttering: "Sno use, I'm walled in!"

Woman: "My man, can you tell me whether this is a female hippopotamus or a male hippopotamus?"

Keeper: "Madame, I don't see how that could interest anyone but a hippopotamus."

Hank came to the city and got a job as a painter in a girls' boarding school and was entrusted with a pass key to every room in the dormitory.

The following week the Dean ran across him and asked "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay?"

"What" was the reply. "You mean I get wages, too!"

Capt: "Why do you have all the big men in the front ranks and the small men in the rear?"

Nellie from New Milford was recently granted a divorce when she testified that since her marriage her husband had spoken to her but three times. She was awarded the custody of their three children.

"Tell me," said the inquiring reporter, "have you ever realized any of your childhood ambitions?"

"That I have," replied the business tycoon. "When I was a kid and my mother used to comb my hair, I often wished I didn't have any."

A fussy old lady was traveling cross country via bus and was terribly upset at the many stops the driver made. All she did was gripe for hours then finally she stepped up to the bus driver and

Lieut: "It's the sergeant's idea, sir. He used to work in a fruit store."

When Paul Revere roused the men of New England in 1775, he shouted, "To arms! The Redcoats are coming!"

If he made the same ride in 1945, he would probably say, "The Redcoats are coming. Fill out occupational and family status questionnaires; register for employment interviews; accomplish all rationing forms and letters and prepare for preliminary physical screening examinations!"

When the colored couple were being married by the clergyman, and the words, "love, honor and obey" were spoken, the bridegroom interrupted:

"Read that again, suh, read it once more, so's de lad kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meaning. I see ben married befoah."

"And to think I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with girls, drink and smoke."

"Do you regret it?"

"Sure, I should have gone myself."

At: There's a fellow, who is going places.

Pal: Ambitious fellow, is he?

Al: No, his wife is out of town. A solitary baby chick looked at the electric incubator full of unhatched eggs and said: "Well, I guess I'll be the only child. The old lady's blown a fuse."

Johnny, beloved village moron, was paid \$3 a week for oiling a rusty cannon. This, so that he would not feel an object of charity.

For 11 years he attended faithfully to his duties. Then one day he appeared in the mayor's office and resigned.

The mayor, amused and curious, asked him why.

"Because," Johnny answered, "in the eleven years I worked I saved \$2 a week and now have enough money to buy a cannon, and go into business for myself."

Pvt: "You're one in a million, kid."

Girl: "So are your chances, soldier."

The judge was disgusted by the number of divorces in town. He finally had a sign tacked up on the door.

"Meditate well, girls before you make your decision. Remember, alimony is next to worthless on a cold night."

Alice: "I married a soldier and

## The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES DOZIER  
Librarian

A number of children's books attractively illustrated by well-known artists have been added recently to the juvenile collection and seem to interest our adult borrowers also.

"The Great Guillow," written by James Thurber tells the story of a toymaker only five feet tall, and of Hunder the giant Doris Lee, the distinguished American artist, has done the gay and imaginative illustrations.

Walter D. Edmonds narrates a true and stirring story in "The Matchlock Gun." It is the tale of a small boy, his sister, their splendid mother and an antique matchlock gun. The time is during the days when New York State was still a British colony and Indians were still raiding Dutch homes.

Boys of all ages will enjoy "The Black Stallion Returns" by Walter Farley. It is the story of a boy's great love for his horse—a love that led him halfway around the world to a land of intrigue and adventure.

Two exciting stories of adventure, "The Big Six" and "We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea" written by Arthur Ransome, the popular English author, will appeal to older boys and girls.

For the younger children, Berta and Elmer Hader's beautifully illustrated "Book of Mother Goose," "The Carrot Seed" by Krauss, and "Amber" by Fritz Willis are suggested.

"The Boys' King Arthur" edited by Sidney Lanier, and illustrated by N. C. Wyeth; Stevenson's "Treasure Island" illustrated by E. A. Wilson; and Alice's Adventures in Wonderland illustrated by John Tenniel are colorful editions of these old favorites.

honey-mooned in California."

Blue Goon: "You're lucky, I married a civilian and took a drip to Niagara Falls."

A doctor and a lawyer were arguing over their respective professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit the legal profession doesn't make angels of men."

"You're right," answered the lawyer, "you doctors certainly have the better of us there!"

A psychiatrist was treating a patient who had the delusion he was a horse. The doctor considered the case was coming along OK and was hoping for a complete cure. At last the day arrived when he felt he could release the patient. "Yes, sir," said the patient "I feel perfect, as a matter of fact I have never felt better in my life—I expect to have a hellava swell season at Santa Anita this year."

After the first few days of the honeymoon the young bride served her husband carrots and lettuce.

Husband: What's the idea?

Wife: I just want to see if you eat like a rabbit.

"What is your job?" asked the judge.

"I am a locksmith, sir," replied the prisoner.

"Then what were you doing in the gambling house when the police raided it?"

"I was making a bolt for the door."

Four young flight-officers in China found themselves floored in a spot where help was easily available and they hired a China boy as a sort of all-around batman, cook, and whatnot. As the pleasures of cheap and efficient service began to pall, they

## Chaplain's Corner.

PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS

By CHAPLAIN F. J. EHRHARDT

Christmas will soon be upon us. This fact is forcibly brought to our attention by the streets of the city starting to put on their Yuletide decorations by the store windows artistically displaying gifts to tempt the eye of the passer-by, and by the steady stream of Christmas shoppers up and down Main Street.

All this should arouse us to start preparing our souls for the great feast of Christmas. Our preparation should not be concerned merely with the material aspect of the season, but with the real meaning of Christmas, the anniversary of Christ's birth, the Mystery of the Incarnation.

No better preparation for this feast can be found than to heed the words of St. Paul to the Romans (Chap. 13, vs. 11-14): "Brethren know that this is now the hour for us to rise from sleep. For our salvation is nearer than when we believe. The night is passed and the day is at hand. Let us, therefore, cast off the works of darkness, and put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and impurities, not in contention and envy; but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ. These words of St. Paul caught the eye of St. Augustine, when, after a long resistance, to the grace which pressed upon him to give himself to God, he resolved to obey the voice which said to him: Take and read. They decided his conversion; he immediately resolved to abandon the worldly life he had hitherto led, and put on Christ Jesus.

So while we are busy hustling about in our preparations for the material side of the Christmas celebration, let us not lose track of the more important aspect of Christmas, Christ came into this world to save men and women from sin. Christmas day, in order to open for us the gates of heaven, to make us heavenly-minded, to prepare ourselves for the celebration of that great anniversary of Christ's birth by imitating the great Saint Augustine and putting on Christ Jesus.

Academic Regt. Men Given Medals

Twenty-two members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, who were cited for having "demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation," were awarded the Good Conduct Medal by Brig. Gen. Brookner W. Brady, regimental commander.

Honored were Sgt. Alice E. Scott of WAC Detachment 1, Capt. James Mark, Warren D. Leary, Jr., Bradford G. Alpers, John B. Lovett, John B. Nicely, Almond E. Sammons, Jr., George T. McKenzie, Charles S. Wurtz, Jr., Walter A. Allen, Robert J. Belash, Bernard A. Alpin, and Alfred Richard L. Dowling, Melvin W. Caguelin, Harold C. Friedemann, Raymond J. Siedelick, Edward H. Cox, Eugene A. Paolotti, James A. Stapp, Jr., Arthur R. Shedd, Charles G. Juhnke, and Milton Finkelstein, all members of Headquarters Company.

started playing tricks on their China boy.

One night they nailed his shoes to the floor. Another time they filled his hat with flour, and so on. Each morning, after such pranks, the China boy would serve them as well as ever without any comment upon the tricks played upon him.

Finally the four decided they'd play no more tricks on such a nice fellow, and one morning they told him so, congratulating him on his fine work.

"No more nailer shoes to the floor?" the boy asked.

"No," they answered.

"No more puttee flour in hat?"

"No."

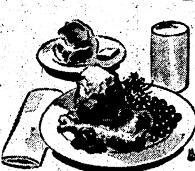
"Okay," the boy grinned appreciatively, "now on Challey make coffee with water."

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# DOUGHBOYS BEGIN DRILLS FOR FINAL GRID CLASH

Meet Fort McClellan Again Sunday After Touncing Naval Squad, 40-6

BY CARL NEU

Having pushed their season's record over the 30 mark with Sunday's 40-6 touncing of the Fort Pierce Naval Amphibians, the Doughboys gridders at Fort Benning today were drilling for their final game of the season Sunday against the Fort McClellan (Ala.) Riflemen in Doughboy Stadium.

Despite the fact that the Doughs chalked up a 21-6 win over the Riflemen at Anniston, Ala., earlier in the season, they are expecting stiffer resistance this time from the Alabama infantrymen, who have added several players of late and now boast a rugged grid machine.

**Wide-Open Play**

Sunday's triumph over the high-touted Amphibs thrilled 8,000

fanats at the post who witnessed a wide-open game sparked by several outbreaks of punch-swapping activity between the rival Army and Navy squads. These episodes were halted rapidly, however, and the teams went back to the settling of their differences via punts and passes.

Pacing the red-hot Doughboy attack were a pair of will-o'-wisp halfbacks, Russ Craft and Jimmy Tarrant, who accounted for five of the six Benning touchdowns with Craft getting three, all on long passes. Ray Wehba, newest addition to the Doughboys, scored the other six-pointer and also assisted in one of Craft's touchdown jaunts by leading him a lateral.

The gorgeous victory was the fifth of the season for the Doughs but only their first on the home sod. It also evened their score with the Amphibs who eked out a 14-13 decision in an earlier gameing jactase on Navy soil, the triumph sent the soldier fans home happy because it gave the Army team a first down in their inter-service rivalry this fall. Jacksonville Navy and Great Lakes were also Doughboy victims.

The entire cast of blue-jerseyed Doughs employed by Coach Bill Meek during the afternoon gave a fine account of themselves. The Benning gridders tackled viciously, blocked furiously and cornered themselves like a real hard-hitting grid machine from start to finish.

Although Craft and Tarrant led the scoring parade, Kyle Estenik also had a big hand in the point-making, pitching touchdown overalls to Craft on three occasions. Tarrant was on the throwing end of the pass which sent Wehba over the broad stripe. Jeff Burkett was outstanding on defense, coming up time and again to make crushing tackles on Navy flank plays. Cenci, Craft and Coach Bill Meek did some yeoman blocking that paved the way for touchdowns gallops, while the entire Doughboy forward wall played brilliant ball all afternoon.

Passes Blocked. No small factor in the triumph was the fact that for the most part, the Benning team also halted the aerial bombardment of the great Johnny Lujack, ex-Notre Dame

Hecht converted after this six-pointer to make it 26-0 at halftime.

The homesters continued their prolific point-making in the third period with the Estenik to Craft aerial team once again producing a 42-yard effort for a touchdown. This time Craft took the ball in the flat zone at the 30, cleverly eluded two Amphib tacklers and streaked across the broad stripe. Agericht converted to make it 32-0.

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Editor Swingler was graciously received at this his first trip to Benning by all the Post and Reception officials and former comrades as he was shown over the camp and its various departments of news and activities concerning colored troops of this Post during his tour of duty here as a soldier.

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**COL. GEORGE DIETER** Dieter—Continued from Page 1

The personal affairs of the chief enlisted in the First Infantry of the Georgia National Guard in 1908 and was promoted to second lieutenant and then first lieutenant. He qualified as an expert marksman for 10 successive years and served as a coach to regimental rifle teams for many years.

In 1916 Colonel Dieter went to the Mexican border with the First Infantry, serving as an aide to the commanding general of the 10th Provisional Division at El Paso, Texas. He remembers well the party the division gave to General Pershing when he came out of Mexico after chasing the bandit Villa.

Returning to his home station, Colonel Dieter went on recruiting duty at the outbreak of World War I and enlisted 800 men in 80 days for National Guard units of Savannah to bring them up to war strength.

Joining his old regiment at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he was promoted to captain and assigned as regimental adjutant. When the First Georgia Infantry became the 118th Field Artillery and went to France, Dieter went along and served in the French army until the regiment returned to the States and mustered out in 1919.

A Col. Dieter was commissioned a major in the FA reserve upon his discharge, and subsequently pro-

**Swingler Visits Reception Center**

BY SGT. N. H. BRONNER

Lewis O. Swingler, Managing Editor of the Memphis World, who was honorably discharged from the United States Army in November 1914 after serving with the Public Relations Office of Fort Benning for a period of one year, made what might be termed an "anniversary visit" here last week.

He was in company with Prof. Harry Cash, principal of Melrose High School, Memphis, Tenn., who is conducting an educational project in the Special Training Unit of the Reception Center.

**Continued from Page 1** The Main Post at the Main Theatre on December 13th, the following week at Theatres No. 2 and No. 3 and the ASF Regional Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Mae Pigott; Miss Preen, Jane Currier; John Robert Bentley; Richard, James Conroy; Wehba on the 15-yard line for the score. Then, after Pierce had failed to gain following the kick-off, Benning scored again on the first play after taking an Amphib kick on its own 24. With Cenci leading the remaining kicking, Tarrant skipped through into the secondary and then dodged and dashed the remaining distance for a beautiful 76-yard touchdown-run. Before the half ended, the Doughs scored again with Estenik passing to Craft for the Navy 42-yard line. The ex-Alabama ace took the heave on a 42-yard drive over from there. Hecht converted after this six-pointer to make it 26-0 at halftime.

The homesters continued their prolific point-making in the third period with the Estenik to Craft aerial team once again producing a 42-yard effort for a touchdown. This time Craft took the ball in the flat zone at the 30, cleverly eluded two Amphib tacklers and streaked across the broad stripe. Agericht converted to make it 32-0.

Two minutes later Tarrant stepped into a Lujack pass on the Amphib 47, and once again did an adagio dance, dodging over a mob of would-be tacklers, finally emerging into the clear and going all the way for the final Benning touchdown. Hecht's fourth conversion in six attempts gave the Doughs a 40-0 bulge going into the final period.

With mostly reserves in the game for the post eleven, the Amphibs finally got a consolation over early in the fourth period. A 27-yard aerial by Lujack advanced Eddie Keahan to the Doughboy one, and Coach Tarrant's lone Fort Pierce tally. The Doughboys subs were within the Navy territory when the game ended.

**THE LINE-UPS** FT. BENNING: LT. Pierce, LT. Kietzman, LT. Galt, LT. Patten, LT. Cherry, LT. Hoffmiller, LT. Wagner, LT. Poon, LT. Meek, LT. Estenik, LT. Craft, LT. Tarrant, LT. Wehba, LT. Burkett, LT. Cenci, LT. Agericht, LT. Hecht, LT. Lujack, LT. Keahan, LT. Dineen, LT. Gandy, LT. Betters, LT. Moore, LT. Temple, LT. Uphire, LT. Doney, LT. Evans,



# Tigers Close With 12-0 Win Over Alabama A & M Victory 4th Straight For Reception Center

By SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES

Ending their war time existence in victory, the Reception Center Tigers defeated a scrappy Alabama A. & M. College eleven 12-0 at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday night before 2,500 football fans. It was the fourth consecutive game won by the Tigers who completed this season with eight victories against four losses.

With less than five minutes gone in the game the Tigers scored their first touchdown. End Lonnie Gaines took Alabama's kick-off on his 20 yard line and returned to the 30. Roscoe Brown, Johnny Butler and George Thompson, Reception Center backs alternated in rushing the ball down to the Alabama A. & M. College's 3-yard line where Porky Smith plunged over the TD. Smith's attempt to crash through for the point-after-touchdown failed. The first score came so quickly that it looked like the Tigers would make a run away of the game. Lt. Roland E. Bing, Tiger Center, replaced his varsity with second-stringers. This was the break Alabama A. & M. Bulldogs were waiting for; the college players fought the soldiers to a standstill for the remainder of the first period. The Bulldogs used the quick-kick to a great advantage in getting the ball out of their territory where the Tigers did drive, only to lose it on downs.

Jerome Morris intercepted a Bulldog pass to start the Tigers on their final tally. The second quarter, Edwin Smith dashed 26 yards to cross the goal line. He had added another Tiger touchdown by running 30 yards before being downed by Washington, safety man on Alabama's team. Maurice Moore's place-kick split the uprights for the extra-point but the Reception Center team was offside. On the second try which was legal a pass attempt fell incomplete.

Outweighed almost ten pounds to the man, Coach Homer's Collegians fought the mighty Reception Center Tigers with Bulldog tenacity. It was the last game of the season for the Bulldogs who had been strengthened by the addition of several ex-servicemen. Tarrant Baugh, flankman for the Reception Center last season, turned in a great game against his former team-mates. It was Baugh's diagnosis of Tiger plays, his interception of Tiger passes that prevented the Reception Center from

## Snipers Book 2-Game Series This Week-end

The Snipers, star-studded School Troop, The Infantry School cagers, meet their first real test in a two-game series Friday and Saturday when they play host to the strong Pensacola Naval Station quintet from Florida. Both games will be played in the Post Gym at 7:30 p. m.

To date the undefeated Snipers have topped Atlanta ASF Det. Officers, Reeder McGaughey, and the Atlanta Arena All Stars by impressive scores, with former Alabama great Jim Homer's high scoring sparking the army five's whitening attack.

### WET GETS HIS WASHCLOTHS

INDIANAPOLIS—(UP)—Several women shoppers had to chip in and help a soldier just back from the Pacific buy washcloths. They were limited one to a customer and the soldier, who said he had left all his belongings in the South Pacific, needed more than one. The purchasing civilians gave him their purchases of the scarce item.

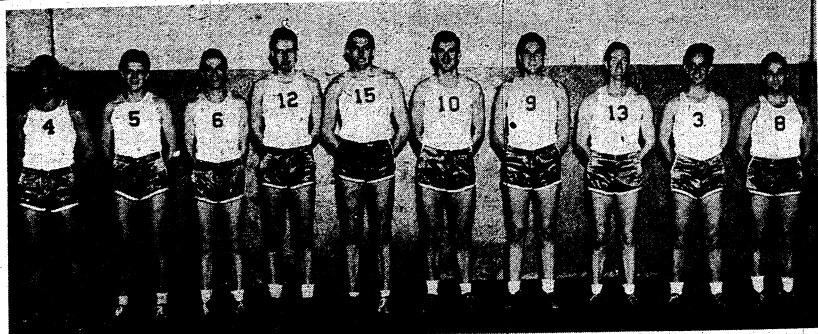
The 3rd STR Officers' Wives Club will entertain with a Christmas Party December 11, 1945 at 1 p. m., at the main Post Officers' Club. Everyone attending will bring a 25 cent present.

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**SNIPERS ON PARADE**—Comprising the ITD No. 2 Snipers team during the 1945-46 season are the above 10 basketballers: left to right, Roy Tendler, Andrew Bryant, Coach Lee Lodge, Thomas Richards, Jim Homer, Walter Kersulis, Dorsey Kinder, Ken Jungles, Jack Bennett and Cap Capone. The Snipers are defending Fort Benning post basketball titlists. (Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops.)

## Locker Rumors

BY NAB

The Fort Benning Doughboys reached their season's peak Sunday when they soundly trounced player-coach Hamp Pool's Lujacked Fort Pierce Amphibians 40-6, and revenge in the grand manner a 14-13 edging from the same group received three weeks ago. The win gave the Doughs a 3 to 2 edge over the bell-bottom-trousered lads this season as they split with both Pierce and Jacksonville after tripping Great Lakes earlier in the season 21-12.

The story of the scoring centers around four men: Russ Craft, fleetfooted wingback, who tallied three times, twice on Estenik aeriels and once on a lateral from Ray Webbs; Webbs, former Green Bay Packer, playing his first home game for the Doughs, who set up the first Doughboy counter lateral to Craft after taking a short pass from Estenik and being swarmed under by a host of white shirted men, and who tallied the second Benning TD on a 15 yard pass from Jimmy Tarrant; Jimmy Tarrant, who pitched the TD toss to Webbs, and who galloped 76 yards off tackle for another marker, and ran back a pass interception 45 yards for still another touchdown; and Kyle Estenik, who threw two touchdowns to Russ Craft, and the pass to Webbs that culminated in the lateral to Craft and a touchdown.

**Hard Blocking and Tackling**  
The story of the Doughboy win centers around the whole team, as they blocked and tackled hard to literally and figuratively play the Amphibs off their feet. Getting down to personalities, we can't overlook player-coach Bill Meek's influence on the Benning attack. Without Meek it tends to stall, but when he's in there he personally sees that it doesn't. Meek took out at least one man on every play and when we say took out that's exactly what we mean.

Dick McPhee and Russ Craft threw a couple of blocks nobody could miss. McPhee put one on the Amphib left end early in the ball game that leveled him off about shoulder high and flattened him, as Estenik kicked right end for 25 yards. Later in the game Craft going in motion to the left end back and slammed the Amphib right end as Tarrant circled left end for about 20 yards. That's to mention a few of the most conspicuous instances; the whole game was a continuation of the same.

The Fort Pierce system of wide sweeping end runs after receiving a lateral from the ball handling quarterback (in most instances Johnny Lujack), and their varied forward pass attack, especially into the flats to the man in motion, gave the Doughboys ends backers up and defensive halfbacks a constant headache. Here's where Jeff Burkett came into his own. Alternating with Meek at quarterback (except for a short spell at wingback), Burkett saw most action at defensive halfback sweeping up, outrunning and shoestringing tackling Amphib ball toters all afternoon. Russ Craft was equally effective at the other halfback position. Ray Webbs and Bill Spoor spilled ball carriers for large losses on several occasions. Dick McPhee did a terrific job of backing up the line, all of which helped no end to turn the Amphib attack in where an always powerful Doughboy line could tear it to bits.

In the line it's tough to pick one ahead of the other, but we think that Joe McCune, Caleb Martin and Clyde Johnson (in his short sojourn), were outstanding at the tackles. Mike Gessie and Gene Corum continued their fine job at guards, and Ray Webbs looked great at end.

**Tarrant's Running Tips**  
Getting back to Tarrant, whose running was no less than sensational, that lad gave the finest exhibition of broken-field running seen this season, bringing the crowd to its feet three times, twice on scoring jaunts, and once on a play where he lost two yards. On the off tackle smash Tarrant broke into the secondary running head down and rammed into big Clyde Johnson who was out clearing the way. Looking up he saw he was alone and headed for the sidelines as the same Mr. Johnson threw an all-important block on an Amphib coming up from behind. He outran a couple of pursuers going 76 yards to score.

On the other two runs Tarrant furnished a lot of his own interference, using a combination shoulder block-head ramming attack that shook Amphib tacklers all covered. Once, fading to pass and seeing his receivers all covered, Tarrant set sail around his own right end. The Amphibs hemmed him in there so he reversed his field some 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage and headed for left end. A couple of blockers picked him up and he shook a couple more getting back to within 2 yards of where the play started.

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## Coach Lodge Facing Big Job Rebuilding Snipers

The task confronting Lt. Lee Lodge, coach of the ITD No. 2 Snipers, is anything but light, as the Snipers prepare for the 1945-46 season.

Coach Lodge has the mountainous job of rebuilding the Snipers, who captured the Fort Benning Post court championship a year ago, and to do this, he has but two members from the title-winning quintet in the current fold. They are Center Jim Homer and Coach Lodge himself.

Missing from the scene are Dino Ghilotti and Turk Klein, ace forwards and Jig Chighelli, stellar guard for the Snipers last season. "These three 'graduated'," as Coach Lodge puts it, "and their departure leaves us in a hole at the start."

"But the outlook isn't too dark," declared the Snipers' mentor. "Because we have material on hand that ought to give a good account of itself during the season. Our team naturally is to match the mark of our team last year when we won the Post championship last year but two games in 22 starts."

Homer is No. 1 member of the Snipers. The former Alabama University athlete stands six feet, five inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 220 pounds—is the main offensive threat, a high scorer and equally effective on the defense. Jim netted 15 points when the Snipers conquered the Atlanta ASF Officers' quintet in an exhibition at Atlanta recently. Two other tall men, Walter Kersulis, who is four inches in height, and John Macavage, six feet, two inches, are the leading candidates for the starting forward berth. Kersulis is from Illinois University and Macavage performed with the Wilkes-Barre, Penna. High School quintet in a game at Fort Benning last season.

John Weber, a six-footer, who co-ordinated the Lovain, Ohio, High School, is understudy to Homer at center and also can be used as a guard. In addition to these guard candidates are Roy Tendler, North Carolina University athlete; Jack Bennett, Belton, Texas, School, and Coach Lodge, ex-Western Maryland University basketball.

Two more Bidders, Joe Kirk, former Duke University athlete and Andrew Bryant, Mt. Airy, Iowa, High School cager, also are bidding for forward jobs, and both were expected to see plenty of action with the Snipers.

One of the guard candidates is none other than Ken Jungles, the Cleveland Indians' baseball pitcher, who is considered competent enough to give the regulars a run for their money.

Others who are striving for berths on the Snipers' squad are Clifford Brenner, Penn State College; Bob Kraft, South High, Minn.; Dan Green, Allentown, Penna.; Catholic High School, and Bob Forstburg, Lower Merion, Penna. High School.

Coach Lodge said he intended to carry 15 players on the varsity during the season, which includes competition in the Fort Benning loop and a number of non-league games. The Snipers meet Pensacola, Fla. Air Base here December 7, and 8, and oppose the same team in return engagements January 25 and 26 at Pensacola.

Other prospective rivals on the incomplete schedule include Lawson General Hospital, Robbins Field, and McClellan.

The Snipers got off to a late start last season and did not organize until the start of the second-half schedule in the Fort Benning Post League. Coach Lodge's charges annexed the second-half crown and then emerged victorious over The Parachute School quintet in the post-season playoffs.

## Lawson NCO's Hold Elections

Results of a recent election by ballot held by members of Lawson Field's NCO Club revealed an entire new staff of officers and board of governors.

Taking the reins as President is Cpl. M. F. Hokanson with Sgt. W. A. Eaton and 1st Sgt. E. W. Glassey as Vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. The new Board of Governors consists of M-Sgt. W. P. Cole, T-Sgt. J. W. Clark, S-Sgt. C. F. Drayton, S-Sgt. E. C. Hendrix and S-Sgt. L. R. Lange.

Custodian of the Club remains in the hands of 1st Lt. Dale O. Baer, base Special Services Officer and appointed recently as Chief Steward is Sgt. C. B. Reinert.

ence are possessed in abundance. How well the players function together will be seen in Friday night's clash. Tuskegee Institute will be host to the Tigers in a return match Saturday afternoon in Loggyn Gym there.

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## 3d Composite Redesignated

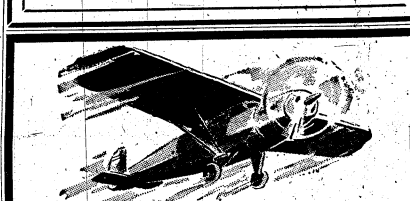
In compliance with a recent directive from higher headquarters, Lawson Field's 3d Composite Squadron has been redesignated as Detachment "A", Squadron "F", 329th AAF Base Unit, with its next higher headquarters at Alexandria, Louisiana.

The mission and scope of training carried on by the Squadron since its arrival here will continue to be the same, according to Lt. Colonel Nestor E. Cole, commanding officer.

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